

## HAINS GUILTY

Verdict of Manslaughter in  
the First Degree.

## FOUR BALLOTS TAKEN

"This Ruins Me in the Army,"  
Moans the Captain.

## COURT ROOM IS CROWDED

Spectators Hastily Gather to Hear  
Jury's Verdict in Noted Case.  
Army Officer Who Shot William  
E. Annis Last Summer Faces Pen-  
alty of from One Day to Twenty  
Years—Sentence Will Not Be Im-  
posed Until Next Monday—De-  
fense Will Ask a New Trial.New York, May 11.—Capt. Peter C.  
Hains, U. S. A., who shot William E.  
Annis last August at the Bay-  
side Yacht Club, was convicted of man-  
slaughter in the first degree at Flush-  
ing this afternoon.The punishment for this crime may be  
as much as twenty years imprisonment.The verdict was a great surprise, not  
only to the prisoner, but to those who had  
followed the case from its start, not so  
much because of the partial collapse of  
Capt. Hains' insanity defense, but be-  
cause in the same court room, only three  
months ago, another jury of Queens  
County farmers had acquitted his brother,  
Thornton C. Hains, who took an active  
hand in the slaying of Annis and who  
was regarded as standing in much more  
peril of the law than did Peter Hains.The jury took the issue into their own  
hands at 12:05 o'clock this afternoon, and  
Justice Garretson finished his charge, in  
which he had told them that if they had  
a reasonable doubt regarding the defend-  
ant's sanity at the moment of the crime,  
they must give him the benefit of that  
doubt and acquit.No demonstration made.  
Neither inside the court nor outside was  
there the slightest demonstration of ap-  
proval or disapproval at the verdict. A  
big crowd cheered Thornton Hains when  
he was acquitted.At 4:30, just four hours, lacking four  
minutes, from the time they took the  
case the jurors sent word to the justice  
that they had agreed. At once word was  
sent to bring Capt. Hains from the ante-  
room, where, with his lawyers, his father,  
Gen. Hains, and his brother, Maj. John  
Hains, he had been waiting.He entered the old town hall at Flush-  
ing at 4:50, escorted by two under-sheriffs  
and his force of lawyers. At the same  
moment the jurors filed in. There was  
only a small crowd."Gentlemen," inquired the clerk, "have  
you reached a verdict?"  
Foreman Sundling nodded.Without waiting to be told, Capt. Hains  
stood up, facing the jury calmly. There  
was no sign of agitation about the em-  
aciated bearded army officer."Jurors, look upon the defendant,"  
said the clerk. "Defendant, look upon  
the jurors."In the silence one could hear through  
the open windows the murmur of a big  
swarm of Flushing townspeople outside  
the building.Foreman Sundling's English is a slow  
and labored speech."We, the jury," he said, "find the de-  
fendant guilty of manslaughter in the  
first degree."Then at the call of the clerk each juror  
nodded or murmured his assent to this  
finding.Capt. Hains blinked his near-sighted  
eyes once or twice. Then he sat down  
slowly without a word or sign. He was  
seemingly the calmest man inside the in-  
closure, or else he was stunned into phys-  
ical numbness.His aged father bent forward until his  
head touched the back of Lawyer Dan  
O'Reilly's chair. He began to weep with  
great choking sobs that shook his frame.  
Maj. Hains sat for a moment with his  
head down, and his lips working. Then,  
staggering like a drunken man, he made  
his way out of the room to a telephone  
booth.Hence he called up the Hotel Astor in  
Manhattan and broke the news to his in-  
valid mother, and to his recently acquit-  
ted brother, Thornton. They had been at  
the hotel all day confident of an acquit-  
tal.Makes Motion for Delay.  
Trained criminal lawyer though he is,  
and accustomed to the law's surprises,  
John F. McIntyre was taken almost off  
his feet by the shock of the unexpected  
verdict. He was up, though, in a minute,  
making a motion for delay of a week be-  
fore pronouncing sentence in which to  
prepare an argument for a new trial.Justice Garretson said he thought a  
stay until next Monday would be ample  
He therefore remanded the captain to the  
Long Island City jail until Monday,  
and told Mr. McIntyre he would be pre-  
pared to hear him at 10 o'clock on that  
day.Turning to the jurors, the justice said:  
"Gentlemen, I desire to congratulate  
you upon your faithful and intelligent  
labors in this case. For three weeks  
you have devoted your entire time and  
attention to the interests of the general  
public. You are discharged."Within five minutes Capt. Hains was  
riding handcuffed, back to the cell in the  
Long Island City jail, which he has  
occupied for nine months, and which he  
had expected never to see again.To convict the army captain the jurors  
had not only to disregard the insanity

## WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,  
Maryland, and Virginia—Fair  
to-day and to-morrow; warmer  
to-morrow; light variable winds.

## HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

## Pages. TELEGRAPHIC.

- 1—French Postal Employees Strike.
- 1—Capt. Hains Found Guilty.
- 1—Young Wife Involved in Tragedy.
- 1—Schurman Warns Fraternities.
- 2—Twenty Drowned as Launch Sinks.
- 2—Sheriff Polls Boy's Plot.
- 2—Ovation Given Wrights.

## LOCAL.

- 1—Tariff Leaders to Grant Concessions.
- 1—Well-dressed Body Recovered.
- 2—Cache of Robber Revealed by Guard.
- 2—Brith Abraham Closes Convention.
- 2—Mrs. Taft Attends the Circus.
- 2—Art Federation Opens Sessions.
- 2—Owen Said to Be Dupe of Davis.
- 12—Dr. Wiley Still on Warpath.

POSTAL EMPLOYEES  
STRIKE IN FRANCEGovernment Faces Crisis for  
Second Time.

## DECLINE TO SHIP MAIL BAGS

Believed Effect Will Be More Se-  
verely Felt in the Provinces Than  
in Paris—Speakers Score Clemen-  
ceau—Military Telegraphers Take  
Places of Men Who Leave Keys.Paris, May 11.—The federal committee  
of the various postal organizations deter-  
mined not to await the vote of the  
Chamber of Deputies on the interpella-  
tions submitted to-day on the postal  
troubles, but launched an order to strike  
this evening.The committee's decision was unani-  
mously and enthusiastically endorsed by  
a mass meeting held at the hippodrome,  
which was crowded by 10,000 postal em-  
ployees, whose right to be present was  
vigorously examined on entry.The strike order was immediately  
obeyed, according to messages which  
kept reaching the meeting stating that  
the railway letter sorters had not left  
the stations with the night's mails and  
that various post-offices had been de-  
serted by their staffs, including most of  
the letter and printed matter sorters from  
the head office.

## Complete in Provinces.

The general idea is that the strike will  
be more complete in the provinces than  
in Paris, compared with the last strike,  
the leaders having devoted themselves to  
the provinces, while the Paris employes  
have been intimidated by the measures  
taken by the government. The telegra-  
phers and letter sorters, however, are  
very confident in their belief that the  
finding of substitutes to do their work  
was difficult. A railway strike is be-  
lieved to be very improbable.It was an anti-Clemenceau meeting  
rather than an anti-Simyan one. The  
latter was ignored by the speakers, but  
no language was too strong to depict  
the postal employees' scorn of the sinister  
Clemenceau. Any speaker who wished to  
raise a laugh had only to refer to M.  
Clemenceau's pigeon post and wireless  
telegraph.

## Military Telegraphers at Work.

A majority of the operators at the Cen-  
tral telegraph station quit work, but their  
places were taken by military telegraphers.A dispatch from St. Nazaire states that  
the strike of the employees of the general  
Trans-Atlantic Steamship Company con-  
tinues and steamers are detained. The  
dock laborers refused to ship the mail  
bags for Central America, and the West  
Indies, and these mails were therefore  
returned to Paris.

## HORSES RING FIRE ALARM.

Runaway Circus Team Give Fire-  
men a Lively Run.When three engine companies and a  
truck made a mad run from their quar-  
ters to First and T streets southeast,  
shortly after 1 o'clock this morning, the  
firemen expected to fight a stiff battle,  
for the alarm had rung fast and furious.When no flames were discovered, Acting  
Battalion Chief Schron made an investi-  
gation, and found the alarm had been  
tripped by a runaway team, attached to  
a circus wagon. The animals getting be-  
yond the control of the driver, dashed  
into the post supporting alarm box 513,  
and knocked the box and apparatus about  
twenty feet, setting the ticker in action,  
which registered an alarm at 1:03 and 18  
and Truch 7, responded to the alarm.His aged father bent forward until his  
head touched the back of Lawyer Dan  
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riding handcuffed, back to the cell in the  
Long Island City jail, which he has  
occupied for nine months, and which he  
had expected never to see again.To convict the army captain the jurors  
had not only to disregard the insanityFlowers of Great Beauty.  
Blackstone's flowers are exquisite. 14 & H.

## BOY PREFERS DEATH

Charles Grimes' Disappear-  
ance Mystified by Note.

## CARRIED BOTTLE OF POISON

Youth Leaves Employer's House at  
Congress Heights Ostensibly to  
Kill Himself Rather Than Submit  
to Recompensation to Reformatory.  
Believe Farewell Letter a Ruse.Preferring death to incarceration in a  
reformatory, Charles Grimes, eighteen  
years old, disappeared yesterday after-  
noon, leaving a note, in which he de-  
clared he would take his life. The boy  
wrote that he was going to the river, and  
said he carried a bottle of poison.He expressed his determination not to  
return to the National Training School,  
from which he was released about two  
weeks ago, and told his friends it would  
be useless to search for him.The police are watching in the vicinity  
of the eastern branch and a description  
of the boy has been sent to the various  
precincts. The police are inclined to the  
belief that Grimes left the note as a  
ruse, under which he could escape from  
the city.

## Employed by Farmer.

About two years ago the boy was sent  
to the National Training School. He  
was allowed to leave recently to live with  
John Stewart, on the latter's truck farm  
in Magazine road, Congress Heights.  
Stewart is a gardener at the Government  
Hospital for the Insane, and finds little  
time to devote to his farm. He needed  
more help on the place than that af-  
forded by his son, and for this reason  
was willing to provide for Grimes.Grimes entered his new life apparently  
satisfied. He did not betray his dislike  
of the new surroundings by word or ac-  
tion, and his sudden disappearance was  
a surprise to members of the Stewart  
family.It is said Stewart told Grimes a few  
days ago that he intended sending him  
back to the training school. It was this,  
probably, which caused Grimes to leave.  
The boy appeared at dinner yesterday and  
was seen about the farm until 2 o'clock  
in the afternoon. Young Stewart en-  
tered the dining-room in search of  
Grimes and found a note lying on the  
table.The note was unsigned and bore no ad-  
dress. Stewart opened it and read:  
"I have decided to leave this place. I  
will not return to school. I have  
a bottle of poison with me, and it will be  
useless for any one to try to find me. I  
will be with you in a few days. I  
thank all my friends for their kindness."JOHN GRIMES.  
Young Stewart rode to Substation A  
precinct and notified the police.

## DIE FEW HOURS APART.

News of Brother's Illness Fatal to  
Sister.Lynchburg, Va., May 11.—William Estes,  
while at work at the factory of the  
Hughes Buggy Company, this afternoon,  
was seized with apoplexy. His sister,  
Mrs. Mollie Shelley, was telephoned for  
and her husband went to the factory.  
Shortly afterward Mrs. Shelley expired  
from heart failure. Her brother died  
later.

## Englishman Killed in Russia.

St. Petersburg, May 11.—Mr. Pardham,  
an Englishman, manager of the Phoenix  
factory, was murdered with an ax in a  
dark corridor of the factory to-day.

## BRYAN TO TOUR WORLD.

Nebraskan Pleases Little Girl by  
Making Speech at School.Minneapolis, Minn., May 11.—William  
Jennings Bryan is planning another world  
trip, further than to admit that he was  
contemplating one. He said:  
"I will not go hunting lions, though."Mr. Bryan arrived in St. Paul this  
morning from Duluth. There he went  
to a private school, Miss Dorothy At-  
wood, aged nine, induced Mr. Bryan to  
change his plans of the day and go to  
the Backus School and deliver an ad-  
dress."Please, Mr. Bryan," said Miss Dorothy,  
"I am the only Democrat in my  
school. The rest are all Republicans and  
they laugh at me. I know if you came  
and spoke to them, they would all be  
Democrats, and don't you please come?"  
Mr. Bryan smiled the expansive Bryan  
smile. Taking little Miss Dorothy by the  
hand he promised. Little Miss Atwood  
called at the home of James Manahap, in  
St. Paul, where Mr. Bryan was taking  
his breakfast, and made her request  
bright and early.

## WOMAN INVOLVED IN TRAGEDY

Young Wife Arrested as Accessory  
in Attack on Husband.Prominent Georgia Merchant Fa-  
tally Shot by Man in Love  
with His Wife.Montezuma, Ga., May 11.—Charged with  
inciting her lover to murder her husband,  
Mrs. Mattie Wiggins, the young wife of  
Charles Wiggins, a prominent merchant,  
was arrested to-day and is being closely  
guarded to prevent suicide.The arrest of Mrs. Wiggins followed a  
confession by Charles Smith, of Colum-  
bus, her alleged lover, who was arrested  
soon after the murderous assault on Wig-  
gins. Smith alleges he and Mrs. Wig-  
gins have been in love some months and  
that she has been urging him to kill her  
husband so that they might marry. Three  
weeks ago Smith agreed to kill Wiggins,  
and the latter was induced by his wife  
to insure his life for \$10,000.Last week Mrs. Wiggins went to Colum-  
bus and spent several days with Smith,  
and plans for the murder were arranged.  
Smith came here secretly and entered  
Wiggins' home, when the latter was  
away. When Wiggins returned last night  
he was shot by Smith, and it is not  
thought he can recover. Smith was seen  
to leave Wiggins' home and was cap-  
tured. He confessed, implicating Mrs.  
Wiggins.The latter is much younger than her  
husband, and she has been a wife only  
a few months. It is alleged she and  
Smith were lovers before she married  
Wiggins.

## DORA DOTES ON DIVORCES.

Child Wife of Gen. Clay Tires of  
Third Matrimonial Venture.Lexington, Ky., May 11.—Another chap-  
ter in the career of Dora Richardson-  
Clay-Brook-Thomas, once the child wife  
of Gen. Cassius M. Clay, was closed to-  
day, when she got a divorce from Samuel  
Thomas, her third husband. She is not  
yet twenty-five years old. When thirteen  
years old Dora Richardson was married  
to Gen. Clay, and for several years Clay  
and his child wife were much discussed.  
After getting a divorce from Clay, Dora  
married Riley Brock, but this union  
proved equally unhappy, and she got a  
divorce from him. Three years ago she  
married Thomas.She is wealthy, still retaining the valu-  
able property made over to her by Gen.  
Clay when the members of his family  
were trying to have the marriage annu-  
lled.

## Club Licenses to Be Denied.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 11.—Gov. Had-  
ley's bill for the licensing of social clubs  
which sell intoxicants to members was  
defeated in the house to-day for the sec-  
ond time. The governor sent two mes-  
sages to the legislature urging the pas-  
sage of the measure.

## WARNS "FRAT" MEN

President Schurman, of Cor-  
nell, in Plain Talk.

## THEIR LIFE TOO LUXURIOUS

Noted Educator Declares that Per-  
centage of Greek Letter Men Who  
Fall is Larger Than Among Out-  
siders—Points Out Evils Which  
Exist in New York Institution.Ithaca, N. Y., May 11.—If Greek letter  
fraternities are to prosper at Cornell  
University their members must devote  
more time to their study and do away  
with their luxurious living, said President  
Schurman, of Cornell, in an address to-  
day before a large number of fraternity  
men. President Schurman talked very  
plainly to the fraternity men, of whom  
there are at least 90 in the university."If fraternities are to prosper in the  
university you must find some way of  
getting more work done; the intellectual  
life must be quickened," said President  
Schurman."One evil of the fraternity system is the  
tendency to divide into groups. To me  
nothing seems worse than to see on the  
one hand a center of men in comfortable,  
and sometimes palatial, houses, while  
on the other are the great number of  
poor students."Develops a Caste Spirit.  
"Beware of the development of a class  
system or caste spirit, that gives rise  
to rivalry between fraternities and inde-  
pendence, or among the fraternities them-  
selves.""Guard against competing to have a  
larger and more luxurious house than  
any other on the campus. It is not easy  
for men to work when their main purpose  
is to live in fine houses, to have a good  
time, and to give what is left to the pro-  
fessors. The university does not exist  
for that. The percentage of students  
forced to leave college each year is larger  
in fraternities than outside."

## PATTEN OUT OF THE MARKET.

Wheat Plunger Does Not Deign to  
Reply to Query.Chicago, May 11.—"Jim" Patten is still  
keeping mum. Within the mahogany  
confines of his office in the Western  
Union building, the grain magnate man-  
aged to hold off reporters from speaking  
distance to-day. Early in the morning,  
when one of the market chroniclers man-  
aged to get close enough to him to repeat  
a statement from Secretary of Agricul-  
ture James Wilson, that if a bushel was  
about the right price for wheat, Mr.  
Patten did not make a reply.Some traders on the board are of the  
opinion that Patten is practically out of  
the wheat market, and that his firm is  
merely handling the trades of its patrons,  
which it is declared outnumber those of  
most of the commission houses doing  
business on the board.There was no great activity in the  
wheat market to-day except in spots, the  
life appearing to have vanished with  
higher prices that prevailed. At the close  
May delivery was 1-14 cents higher, and  
July had a gain of 1-8 cents, the ad-  
vance in September and December being  
about 1-14 cents.

## Lad Killed by an Auto.

New York, May 11.—An automobile,  
owned and operated by Minthorne Wool-  
sey, a banker, of 32 Nassau street, and  
vice president of Selma National Bank  
of Selma, Ala., ran over and killed  
Walter Purdy, ten years old, in West  
Ninety-fourth street, within a few doors  
of the boy's home this afternoon."Birmingham Special."  
New Train Via Southern Railway,  
Between Washington and Birmingham,  
Ala., via Atlanta, beginning Sunday, May  
16, on following schedule: Leave Wash-  
ington 4:15 p. m., arrive Atlanta 10:30 a.  
m. (Central time), Birmingham 4 p. m.  
The "Birmingham Special" will carry  
through Pullman sleeping car between  
Washington, Atlanta, and Birmingham.  
Southern Railway dining car service. This  
train will also have coach accommoda-  
tions.

## MANN ATTACKS TUCKER.

Charges He Changed Political Pri-  
nciples to Bid for Governorship.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Buckingham Court House, Va., May 11.  
—For the first time since the gubernatorial  
campaign began, Judge Mann to-night  
opened fire on Harry St. George Tucker.Judge Mann declared that he had tried  
to preserve the idea of the Democratic  
party of friendship between the candi-  
dates. He said that when the campaign  
started he wanted to keep the fight inside  
of party lines, but that Mr. Tucker had  
forced him to an open reply.Judge Mann asserted that Tucker's  
Democratic record is inconsistent. He  
dwelt on the fact that Tucker was against  
the free silver platform in 1890, and  
charged that he had drifted from the  
party, and that finally, for a gubernatorial  
consideration, had changed his politics  
and endorsed the other side of the party  
line.Newspapers were cited to prove Tuck-  
er's inconsistency. He offered the news-  
papers to prove his statements.UNIDENTIFIED MAN  
DROWNS IN BASINWell-dressed Body Exposed  
by Receding Tide.

## SOME STRANGE CIRCUMSTANCES

Not a Bruise to Indicate Suicide Nor

Anything on the Clothing to Give  
a Clue to the Name of the Dead  
Man—Police Are Making an Inves-  
tigation—Two Other Bodies Found.Lying on the sandy bottom of the  
Tidal Basin a few feet from the seawall  
in Western Cove, the body of an uniden-  
tified well-dressed white man was ex-  
posed to view by the receding tide yester-  
day afternoon and found by two prom-  
enaders on the esplanade.The position of the body indicated the  
man had fallen from the wall into the  
water either while fishing or looking  
down. It is thought probably he struck  
his head against one of the sharp, jagged  
rocks hidden at high tide and was knock-  
ed unconscious, drowning before he came  
to his senses.There was no mark on the body to  
indicate where he struck, and a search  
of the vicinity failed to reveal fishing  
tackle. The police are investigating, but  
they believe the man's death was acci-  
dental.There is one fact which seems to bear  
no explanation, and this is responsible  
for the police investigation. No one saw  
the man fall overboard, and, as yet, at  
least, no one has been found who saw  
or heard, and yet the spot above where  
the body was found is one of the most  
frequented at Potomac Park.

## A Frequent Spot.

There are few seconds on a clear,  
baldy day, such as yesterday, when  
there is not at least one or more per-  
sons within fifty yards of the spot,  
either walking, riding, driving, fishing,  
or otherwise engaged in the pursuit of  
pleasure. It seems incredible that a man  
could accidentally fall overboard and  
drown at that point without being  
seen or heard. Benches line the  
walk along the sea wall, and there are  
staved by large overhanging willow trees,  
and for the reason that it is a popular  
resort for beaux and maidens has been  
unofficially designated as "Lovers' lane."A peculiar phase of the tragedy is  
that although the man bore the appear-  
ance of a gentleman, he would carry  
simultaneously a few articles of common  
use were found on the body. Neither the  
watch, the ring, nor the cuff buttons were  
engraved, and all showed taste of selec-  
tion.A nickel watch, containing a quaint  
chime; a ring wrought of gold and silver  
wire in the shape of two snakes entwined  
about each other; cuff buttons to match  
the ring; and a few articles of common  
use were found on the body. Neither the  
watch, the ring, nor the cuff buttons were  
engraved, and all showed taste of selec-  
tion.The theory of suicide was given no  
credence by the police. It is reasoned it  
would have been almost impossible for a  
man to jump from the sea wall intention-  
ally and kill himself without having re-  
ceived some bruise or mark. The water  
is shallow, and is no higher than a man's  
waist at high tide. The bottom is com-  
posed of fine sand strewn with rough  
rocks.The river is separated from the spot by  
a strip of land not more than 30 yards  
across, and any one desiring to end his  
life could almost certainly have chosen  
the river, instead of the shallow basin, on  
which small boats ply back and forth  
constantly.The body was found about an hour  
after the man was drowned, according to  
experts in the harbor precinct, and the  
morgue master, who declares the body  
was not in the water more than an hour,  
and probably not as long as that. The  
body was found by two young men about  
6 o'clock, an hour when the esplanade  
is more frequented than at any time of  
the day or night.The young men, who declined to give  
their names, notified the police, and the  
body was removed to the morgue on the  
police launch Major Sylvester. At the  
morgue it was found the body was that of  
a man about fifty years old, weighing  
about 150 pounds, and about five feet ele-  
ven inches in height. The eyes were blue,  
hair gray, mustache sandy, and the cloth-  
ing black, with tag socks and shoes, and  
a purple tie of fine texture.Lying near the body in the morgue is  
the body of a negro, also unidentified.  
The body of the negro was found in the  
river near the steel plant about 4:30  
o'clock on Sunday afternoon last. It  
was found in the water several weeks.The body of a negro woman, found  
about 8 o'clock yesterday morning by  
Capt. R. Dixon of the tug Minerva, while  
steaming near the foot of Sixteenth street  
northwest, was last night identified as  
that of Mrs. Lula Jackson, twenty-two  
years old, of Grayce court, Georgetown.  
It had been in the water more than five  
weeks. It was identified by the  
mother and a brother.Persian Rug Sale To-day.  
The Boyajian sale of Oriental rugs and  
carpets begins at Sloan's 1407 C. st. to-  
day, with sessions at 11 and 2 o'clock.  
Excellent collection and well-worth see-  
ing.TARIFF LEADERS  
TO YIELD POINTSHaving Shown Strength, May  
Make Concessions.

## ROOT HALTS SCHEDULE

Entire Glass List May Be Re-  
vised as a Result.Senate Rushes Through Several Im-  
portant Amendments Without a  
Roll Call—Senator Scott Brings  
Glass Exhibit Before Body—High  
Cost of the Product Is Laid Upon  
the Middle Men's Profits.Having demonstrated that they are able,  
so far, to muster sufficient strength to  
defeat combinations of Democrats and  
radical Republicans, the Senate leaders  
are showing a disposition to make conces-  
sions in the way of reductions in tariff  
duties below those set forth in the bill  
now before the Senate.They are not disposed to permit them-  
selves to be put in the attitude of hav-  
ing been forced to back water by those  
Senators of the majority party who have  
been foremost in hinting at concealment  
of purpose and general lack of frankness  
on the part of those who framed the  
Senate schedules.This attitude does not apply to those  
low-tariff Republicans who have not  
made themselves amenable to suspicion of  
demagoguery or of a purpose to sacrifice  
party harmony to the cause of personal  
popularity. With these the chiefs of the  
dominant faction have indicated a will-  
ingness to deal.The leaders are not underestimating the  
extent of the downward reduction set-  
tling among their own party associates,  
or the feeling among the people which  
sustains and fosters it. But they have  
sought in nearly every instance where  
the opportunity was presented to have the  
most pronounced downward-revision Re-  
publicans put themselves on record as to  
whether they stood for the protective  
principle, or at least were advocates of a  
tariff for revenue only.